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CINCINNATI, SATURDAY, MAY 7.

At St. Joseph, Mo., the river rose six feet n the night of the 28th ult. The people of Staten Island had a grand

procession and illumination on Tuesday even-ing, in view of the prospect of the speedy removal of Quarantine. An exchange says that Mrs. Trollope's much

abused "Domestic Manners of the Americans," undoubtedly did us a great deal of good by reminding us of some of our bad habits. By the courtesy of the Directors of the Cleveland Library Association, all the editors and publishers of the daily papers of the city are allowed the privileges of full membership

during the current year. On Friday last the United States Court, in session at Savannah. Ga., found true bills against Nelson C. Trowbridge, John Dubignon and Henry Dubignon, jr., for helding African slaves—those of the Wanderer, we suppose.

Justice Pierrepont, of the Superior Court, on Tuesday rendered his decision in the suit brought to restrain the Messrs. Phalon from using the name "Cocaine," in favor of the plaintiff; granting the injunction prayed.

The Administration at Washington has decided to take measures to sustain the Juarez Government in Mexico. Fresh instructions to Minister McLane are in course of preparation, and the steamers Fulton and Water Witch are be sent to the Gulf to reinforce our squadron there.

On Tuesday evening, George Randell, order attached to the St. Nicholas Hote New York, was thrown from the top of one of the coaches belonging to that establishment, and so severely injured that he died in half an hour thereafter.

The N. Y. Tribune of Monday says: The umor, which we understand to be prevalent in the interior of the State, that the Hon. Dan. E. Sickles is to address the American Bible Society and the Mary Magdalen Society at their approaching anniversaries in this city, has no foundation.

A curious correspondence is going on be-ween Spain and France on the subject of ome Gathic crowns which have been bought rom the former Government for the museum of Cluny, but which turn out to have been only offerings to the Virgin, and not emblems royalty.

Up in Modison, Wis., about a year ago great expense was incurred in building piers out into the lakes, on which, in case of fire, the engines could run out over them, and thus draw water from an inexhaustible tank; but through the carelessness of those whose duty it was to take care of them, they have been allowed to go to ruin and decay, and every one of the four are now worthless. So the money goes.

The workmen employed on the new reser-oir at Central Park, New York, and on the vaste water sewer-exceeding a thousand in unber-have struck for higher wages. Commissioners, in retaliation, increased the compensation of their three thousand employes who did not strike to one dollar and

n cents a day. The Sultan of Turkey disburses for his cusehold expenses the sum of forty-seven nilliens of dollars annually; he has thirty-ix wives and seven hundred and eighty ferale slaves. The wives cost him annually early six millions of dollars, and the female laves more than half a million. His musiwhile his brothers and sisters receive more than three millions.

A poor feliow got on the forward platform of the baggage-car of an express train, on the Great Western Railway, C. W., on Thursday. A spark from the locomotive ignited his clothes, and as he could not move backward or forward and dared not jump, he began to scream. His voice was not heard, but fortunately the engineer looked back, when he saw, as he thought, the baggage-car on fire. He stopped the train, and the poor wretch, enveloped in flames, was

EXPLORATION OF THE NORTH-WEST.—At a regular meeting of the Common Council of the city of St. Paul, held April 19, a resolution was adopted that Col. Wm. H. Noble, of St. Paul, and Gen. S. B. Olmstead, of Fort Ripley, be requested, if consistent with their other en gagements, to organize and lead a party of ex-ploration from Minnesota to British Columbia. luring the spring and summer of 1859, and to communicate through the press of St. Paul, and to the next meeting of their Council, a particular statement of the routes which they may select, and of the requisite outfit for those

to join the expedition.

ROMANTIC.—Sixteen years ago two friends, named respectively Bomer and Stone, lived in Jursey City. The former was detected in the act of counterfeiting money, for which the lat-ter "cut" him. Bemer removed to New York and induced Mrs. Stone to accompany him, with her infant boy. The pair got married in Gotham. Last February Mrs. Stone Bemer died, leaving Bemer two children bearing his name, though the elder was Stone's son. Young Stone, about three years since, found himself engaged in turning over the register of his mother's family Bible, when lo! his eyes fell apon two entries which made him stare. He an to his "ma," and with the carnestness of a sceker after truth," began to propound such accitions as quite confused and cornered the poor woman. She, however, set his doubts at rest by telling him his father was dead. But when Mrs. Better was on her death bed she told her son, Stone, that his father was alive, that she had laid up in the Savings Bank \$598, which, together with some furniture and jew-

After the funeral, Better succeeded in ob-After the luneral, Bether succeeded in ob-taining the boy's permission to draw the mo-ney, which was then deposited in Bemer's name; and the boy, on his part, hunted upand found his father. Old Stone, desirous of so-cering the furniture for his son, took advantage of Bemer's absence to remove a portion of it or which he was arrested on a charge of grand arceny, preferred by Bemer. The boy then stated that his mother died suddenly, which ed to Bemer's arrest on a suspicion of poisoning. The body of Mrs. Bemer is to be exhumed. Both of the deceased's husbands are a durance vile.

Pike's Pear,—The Milwaukee News pub-ishes a letter from John Smith, a "well thown citizen of Wisconsin," from which we at the writer has given great latitude to

his pen: his pen:

There is gold here—lots of it. The gophers dig it out of the ground by the bushel, and in the moonlight the whole earth for miles around looks like heaven with its myriad stars, or like a pretty girl with yellow freck-les. The woodshucks dig out bushels and bushels of it, and the snakes in this country look like gold ones from creating and leok like gold ones, from crawling among gold chunks. It is found in all sized pieces, from the size of a hen's egg up to the bigness of a large stone, and of the finest quality. We have raked together what lay loose on an acre of ground, and have twenty-two piles about a large stone. about as big as a large sized haystack. Last night two hundred Indians came to rob us of a set of silver spoons and a fine comb that my wife had to use on the children, and we barricaded our house with rocks of gold till they could not gain admittance, and were

they could not gain similable, and were forced to beg to make friends with us. I am going to leave these diggings for a better one. It is too much trouble to tag and pry up the great big chunks of gold that weigh half a tun or so, and are so thick you can not get them out without danger of breaking your egs, and I am going up to a ravine, where all I have to do is to go to the top of a high mountain and roll it down to the river.

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The country here is fine, but the winds are awful. My boys got so light with eating roots, that I can only keep them by me, or together, by piling lumps of gold, about as hig as mallets, on their shirt tails, as the little innocents sit down on the grass to play. Everything is grown here. I can raise twenty bushels of wheat to the acre. Oranges, lemons, and all such colored fruits, grow wild hore. and all such colored fruits, grow wild here; while melons, pears, apples, peaches and ap-ple dumplings are so plenty that they find no

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